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The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 92

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Nitzschke clarifies budget mess at faculty meeting

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

President Dale F. Nitzschke attempted in Monday's faculty meeting to explain the status of the budget "so everyone can try to understand this situation before rumors cause discomfort and hostility."

But one professor said he and others have lost faith in this institution.

Nitzschke said he has been reviewing the situation with Board of Regents' Chancellor Thomas W. Cole.

He explained that reports showing where the money to keep the university operating is coming from and what accounts will be used should be ready by late Tuesday.

The president explained that the BOR had no choice but to accept Gov. Arch A. Moore's plan to use interest money from accounts that may affect student fee money.

Accounts to be used include auxiliary and special services accounts. Nitzschke said, "If you take a snapshot view of these accounts you will get a distorted view of this money and what

dollars are available." He said the impact of using this money would be spread out over a period of years since the accounts operate on interest money. He added Marshall will continue to operate as originally planned. "We will not furlough and we will have summer school as scheduled until further notified," he said.

Summer school affects not only students, but those people in the community who use our institution to further their education, Nitzschke said.

The legality of using student fee money to make up the \$10.5 million

deficit was also discussed at the meeting. Nitzschke said that Moore imposed the executive order on the BOR stating they would use this money to cover the deficit and they had to comply. "Whatever legal challenge of this executive order will have to be handled at a later date by someone outside of the BOR," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke closed the meeting by saying, "This situation has created great hardships on this campus, because Marshall is already underfunded as opposed to those schools that are 'funded up'."

BOR to discuss fire safety study for Greek houses

By Jeff Mahon
Reporter

Five months after the Nov. 17 fire at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, officials still have not conducted a study on fire safety which they earlier proposed.

Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said the issue is scheduled for discussion at the April 23 Board of

Regents meeting.

Don Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs, said the issue raises a very complicated question because fraternity and sorority houses are private property, but Marshall University students live in them, he said.

The issue has been a topic on the Greek commission's agenda, Robertson said. "We are wanting to have a meeting/lecture on fire safety with the Greeks, and also have a person from

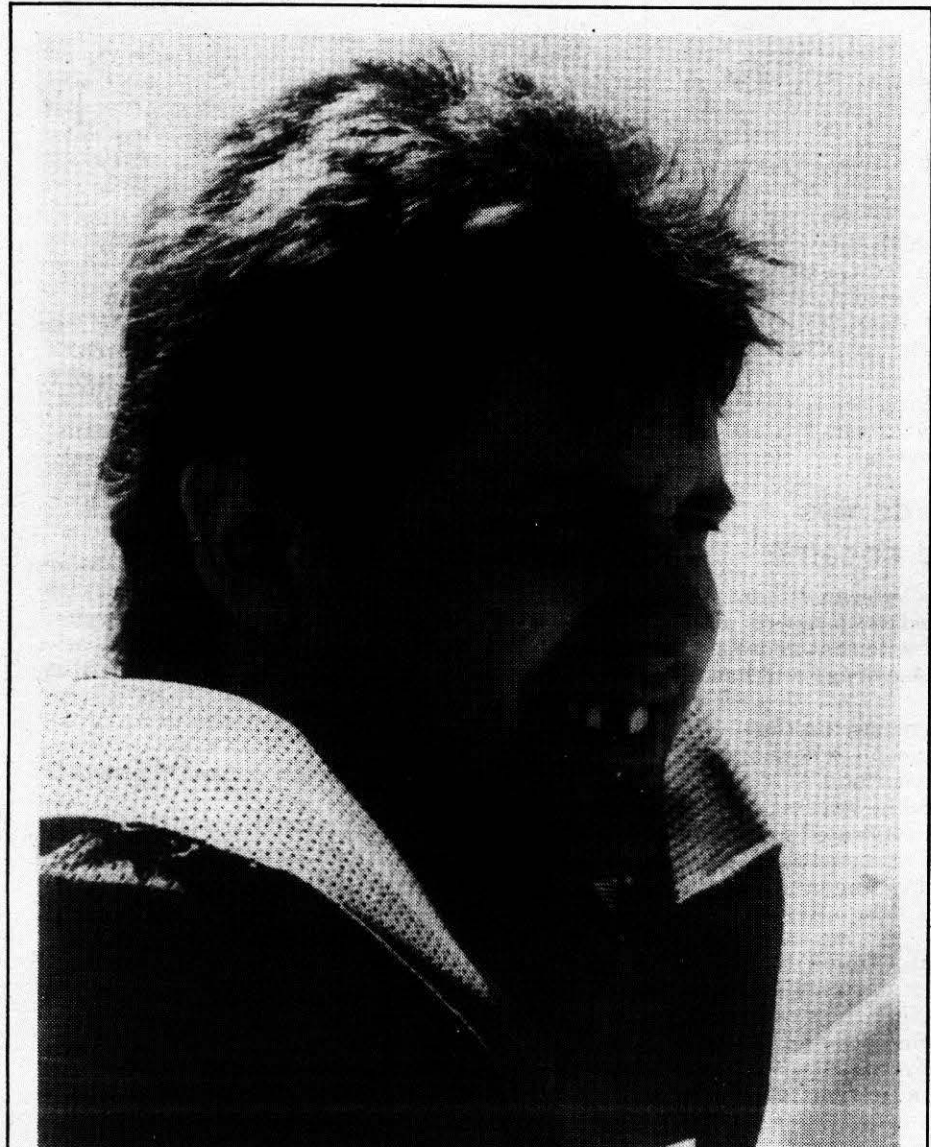
the Occupational Adult and Safety Education visit each house and informally make suggestions on them. It is up to the housing corporation, which regulates insurance for each fraternity and sorority, to use the recommendations as they see fit," he said.

"Our role as a university is to be supportive, give available resources and educate students," said Linda B. Templeton, Greek adviser. "Our role is not

to hold their hands and make sure they get insurance."

According to Joseph Marshman, Tau Kappa Epsilon faculty adviser, the TKEs have no insurance. "We will insure, but the assumption is that it will be too expensive," he said.

It is harder to get insurance on an old wooden house like the TKEs', Marshman said. Although with repairs planned for the house, it should be easier, he added.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

The Fridge?

Kevin Gault, Ulrichsville, Ohio senior, proudly displays a toothless grin during spring football drills. So that's why he switched from defensive back to kicker.

Investigations continue in Wine-Adkins matter

No one is talking.

The Greek Judicial Board heard testimony from Tommy Adkins, Ranger, W.Va., sophomore, and Paula Wine, Craigsville freshman, as well as a number of witnesses April 7 about the Feb. 14 alleged assault at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The Greek judicial board's decision will be reviewed by the judicial affairs office, according to Marcia Lewis, coordinator of judicial affairs.

Sig Ep President Mark Cerrie said he wasn't allowed to say what the decision is. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs, said the information would come through the judicial affairs office. Lewis said she couldn't say anything without written or verbal permission from the Sig Ep president.

Seven campus organizations, including the Greek Judicial Board and Intrfraternity Council, will submit reports to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for academic affairs, on their recommendations in the matter. Bailey said Tuesday she has received reports only from Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Marshall Judicial Board.

Bailey said she can choose to harshen or mitigate the sentence of one year's probation recommended by the Marshall Judicial Board, or she can decide to let it stand. She said she was still waiting on the Greek judicial board's recommendation.

Lewis said another reviewing board, IFC, hasn't pressed charges against

Adkins, but it has pressed charges against the fraternity. The charges were filed through the Greek judicial system and were centered around the Feb. 14 incident. The type of charges filed could not be obtained.

The Greek commission has sent a letter to the national chapter asking it to review the fraternity, Bailey said.

The fraternity is still on probationary suspension, she said. No appeals have been made by the fraternity or Adkins.

Adkins' lawyer, Lee Booten, said he encouraged Adkins to file an appeal on six grounds. The Marshall judicial board decided Adkins was guilty of "infliction of threat of bodily harm."

Adkins decided not to appeal that decision, Bailey said.

The board recommended Adkins be put on one-year probationary suspension with the stipulation that he will have no contact with Wine. "I think it was a mere slap on the hand for him (Adkins), but I respect their decision," Wine said in an interview Sunday. "I am glad he didn't totally get away with it."

Booten has told *The Parthenon* that he may file a libel suit against WSAZ-TV, Channel 3, regarding a February report which stated police found Wine "naked and beaten" in an alley.

However, News Manager Bill Cummings said he looked at the story and found no problems with it. There has also been no libel suit filed against the station. "Booten hasn't even contacted the station," he said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Shultz invites Soviet leader to visit U.S.

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George P. Shultz Tuesday renewed the invitation for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to go to Washington for a superpower summit, but the Kremlin leader said "generally without reason I do not go anywhere, particularly to America."

At the start of a meeting with Gorbachev in an ornate hall at the Kremlin, Shultz delivered a letter from President Reagan containing the invitation to Washington.

Reagan and Gorbachev have held two summit meetings — in Geneva in November 1985 and in Iceland last October. They agreed informally in Geneva that Gorbachev would visit Washington to see the president last year. Reagan then would have gone to Moscow this year.

Gorbachev has not acted on the U.S. invitation, which Reagan renewed in the letter. Howard H. Baker Jr., the president's chief of staff, said Monday in California that he would not be surprised to see a decision on a superpower summit emerge from Shultz' three-day visit to Moscow.

As Gorbachev and Shultz shook

I think I have to be hopeful, and it just cannot be that I would avoid America in my travels. But generally without reason I do not go anywhere, particularly to America. This cannot be just a stroll.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

hands, posing for photographs, a reporter asked the Soviet leader if he would be going to Washington this year.

"That's precisely what we are going to discuss," Gorbachev said. "We must continue the discussion and then answer your question."

The Communist Party general secretary added, speaking in Russian: "I think I have to be hopeful, and it just cannot be that I would avoid America in my travels. But generally without reason I do not go anywhere, particularly to America. This cannot be just a stroll."

The Soviet leader, who is 56, said when he nears retirement "then I may travel just for pleasure. But now I need business."

Motioning to Shultz, who stood at his side during the picture-taking, Gorbachev said: "The secretary of state keeps silent."

Shultz, as if on cue, said "You're welcome to come" and pulled Reagan's letter from his pocket. "I have a letter from the president that says so."

Gorbachev remarked with a smile: "So, I was able to achieve it."

Shultz met Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov Tuesday morning and had a working lunch at the U.S. Embassy. At the same time, arms control experts from both sides met to work on a possible agreement on removing medium-range missiles from Europe.

The secretary of state also arranged to meet Foreign Minister

Eduard Shevardnadze today, their fourth meeting in two days. Shultz arrived Monday.

Shultz met for more than seven hours Monday with Shevardnadze, and a U.S. official said alleged KGB bugging of the U.S. Embassy was the first item of discussion.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Tuesday Shultz and Shevardnadze spent most of their time discussing security issues.

He told reporters at a government briefing that the "most promising direction" in the talks was the area of medium-range missiles, but he did not elaborate.

The two sides have a tentative understanding to remove hundreds of their rockets from Europe, but negotiations are stalled over how to verify their removal and what to do about 130 Soviet shorter-range missiles.

Gerasimov refused to say if progress was made in the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks, saying it was too early. But he described the talks as "businesslike, equable and calm" and said "the atmosphere was favorable."

Army selects five state sites for six new reserve units

LOGAN - The U.S. Army has selected five West Virginia communities for six new Army reserve units with a combined annual payroll of about \$4 million, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Tuesday.

The units will include an equipment maintenance company, a ground ambulance crew and a military intelligence company, said Byrd, D-W.Va.

The units, which will be activated in fiscal years 1988 and 1989, include a 59-member headquarters detachment of the 3rd brigade, 80th training division, to be located in Charleston; a 128-member 3rd Battalion, 320th regiment of the 3rd brigade, to be located in Charleston; a 128-member 2nd Battalion, 320th regiment of the 3rd brigade, to be located at Beckley; a 218-member 396th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Co., to be located in Logan; a 99-member 473rd Medical Co. Ground Ambulance Unit, to be located in Ripley; and a 90-member Army Reserve 91st Military Intelligence Co., to be located in Morgantown.

Payments to resume after delay due to state's fiscal problems

CHARLESTON - The state auditor's office will resume processing child support payments collected by the state after state financial problems delayed distribution, a Department of Human Services spokesman said Tuesday.

Under the program, the state garnishes wages or uses other methods to collect delinquent court-ordered child support money for the parent taking care of the children.

Auditor Glen Gainer says he has been forced to delay payment of a number of state bills because the state has been short of cash since October.

The spokesman, Mark Isabella, said he did not know how many checks had been delayed or for how long. He added state law requires the child support payment checks be processed within 10 days after the state receives the delinquent money.

Reagans get \$31,000 refund; income reported at \$336,640

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan and his wife Nancy paid \$123,517 in taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$336,640 in 1986, according to a copy of the pair's tax return.

The Reagans' tax form, which they signed on Monday and which the White House press office made available to reporters Tuesday, shows the Reagans got a tax refund of about \$31,000.

They set aside \$15,000 of the refund to apply to 1987, the forms showed.

In a statement accompanying the release of the tax form, Reagan said this year was a cause for celebration because of the new tax reform.

Civil rights veteran denies accusation he used cocaine

ATLANTA - Civil rights veteran Julian Bond Tuesday angrily blasted news reports about allegations by his estranged wife that he uses cocaine, saying he does not use drugs and has not committed any crimes.

Bond, 47, criticized reporters, saying they "made life hell for innocent people whose only crime is that their last name is Bond."

In his statement, Bond said he and his wife, married 25 years, have been separated for almost six months. "Mrs. Bond has retracted the allegations and charges she issued in anger," he said. "As far as we are concerned, the matter is closed."

Bond, a former state senator from Atlanta and a writer and lecturer on the civil rights movement, left abruptly after reading the statement and refused to answer any questions but later appeared on a radio talk show to discuss the matter in more detail. He denied he used cocaine but said he would not take a drug test.

U.S. Attorney Robert Barr said Monday federal agents were investigating the allegations raised by Alice Bond, who later recanted them in a newspaper interview.

The Atlanta Constitution reported in Tuesday's editions an unidentified source in Barr's office said a federal grand jury is to begin hearing testimony in the case Thursday.

Higher radioactivity linked to possible Soviet Union leak

BONN, West Germany

The Bonn government said Tuesday it has asked Moscow about unusual increases in atmospheric radiation reported in several European countries. Experts say the readings might have been caused by a Soviet nuclear accident.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and France said Tuesday they had measured radioactivity increases of varying amounts in March. They said the emissions were not high enough to cause damage or injuries.

West German experts said the increased emissions probably came from a nuclear power leak. But a Swedish official said the radiation was more likely the result of burning waste or the cleaning of a reactor in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters that "no discharges of radioactive emissions have been registered on the territory of the Soviet Union." He said any increase in radioactivity came from somewhere else.

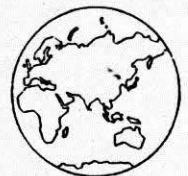
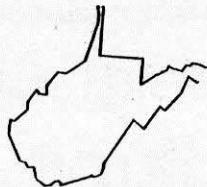
Claudia Conrad of the West German Environment Ministry said the increased radioactivity measured in March posed no danger to people in West Germany.

"It measured only 50 micro-Becquerels on average," she said. By comparison, the European Economic Community limits radioactivity in milk and baby foods to 370 Becquerels.

Sweden recorded the abnormal levels between March 11 and March 13 and traced the source of the radiation to an area near the Gulf of Finland southeast of Leningrad. West Germany's Environment Ministry said that between March 9 and March 15 it measured higher levels of the radioactive element iodine 131 and four to five times the usual amount of xenon gas.

France said it recorded small increases in iodine 131 and xenon gas during the same period.

In Switzerland, a slight rise in iodine 131 concentration was measured for about six hours March 14, said Hansruedi Voelkle of the Federal Health Office. He attributed the increase to an atomic reactor accident or nuclear test in the Soviet Union.



Opinion

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Letters

The homeless

We've all been told about the wino who sleeps off his drunken spell in an abandoned building or over a heating grate.

Few take the time to look past the stereotype and into the reality of the plight of the homeless. Perhaps it is easier for some to deal with the homeless by looking the other way and shaking their heads.

The problem of homelessness *does* exist in Huntington. If measures are not taken to solve this problem, homelessness will continue to grow. Approximately 160 to 180 each day remain homeless, and seek shelter at the Huntington City Mission, Time Out, or Branches.

Not all these people are the drunkards we believe them to be. They are ordinary people to whom life has not been kind. Some are victims of domestic violence, some are veterans, others are runaways, unemployed, transient, or ex-offenders.

They don't need someone to look the other way. They need a place to live, food to eat, and, in some cases, medical attention.

Whatever the reason, the homelessness, hunger, and poverty of other people should not be ignored. Such suffering should have people outraged and getting their heads out of the clouds to speak up.

The conclusion of the Final Report of the Huntington Task on the Homeless states, "A society can be judged according to how well it cares for the least of its citizens. The homeless, who in their temporary or permanent condition make little or no contribution to society, are difficult to understand and care for. Yet Huntington has them and they need and deserve our help."

It's time people looked past their own lives to give a damn about those around them.

Nuclear waste

Did you read that the Logan County Commission is considering a request that they back a study by the federal government to see if the county is a suitable site for a nuclear waste dump?

The good commissioners were weighing the pros and cons of the idea. The pros, they said, were jobs (from 1,000 to 3,000) and roads (the feds say they will improve roads leading to wherever a dump is located).

The cons? Well, commission president Dr. Mark Spurlock urged fellow commissioners to take the information they were getting with a grain of salt because "99 percent of your information has been given to you by nuclear energy." OK, fair enough.

And what do you think were the other oh-so-weighty concerns of the good commissioners?

An attempt by terrorists to steal nuclear waste for an atom bomb? The wreck of a waste truck carrying the material? The potential contamination of the groundwater in case some act of God allowed nuclear waste to contact the aquifer?

Nope.

Logan County Commissioner Jack Robertson doesn't want to help an industry that competes with coal. "I'm against nuclear energy taking jobs from Logan County coal miners."

Speaking of jobs, anyone out there want Robertson's?

Our readers speak

If you're not going to help, get out

To the editor:

This opinion is in response to the article by Lawrence Orr on April 10. Does Mr. Orr really feel that a few people are to blame for his predicament? I would like to ask Mr. Orr if he voted in the last election. If he did, then he has a right to complain, but not to *The Parthenon*, try Charleston. If Mr. Orr didn't vote, he should keep his mouth shut.

It is true that West Virginia is in serious economic trouble, but if Mr. Orr really gives a "sincere effort" and wants to "make a contribution" to the youth of America, where will he go to teach? Isn't West Virginia as in need of good teachers as any other state? It

is obvious to me that West Virginia needs good teachers more than other states for many of the same reasons Mr. Orr cites as the reason for his leaving.

If Mr. Orr is worried as much about youth as he appears to be about money, he will stay and fight to help West Virginia youths. Indeed, if money is his motivating factor, teaching is the wrong profession. At least, Mr. Orr, if you're not willing to help other West Virginians, maybe it's better for you to leave, if you're not a help, you're a hindrance. So, if you feel this way ... Good riddance!

David Wilmoth, Elkins senior
James Agee, Cedar Grove junior

The bell tolls for the Year of Education; here's the eulogy

To the editor:

Who killed the Year of Education?

"I," said the governor,
"With ignorance and political ambition,
I killed the Year of Education."

Who saw it die?

"We," said the BOR,
"We who've been left to clean up,
we caught its blood."

Who'll dig its grave?

"We," said the Legislature,
"as we cower in fear of the Governor,
In the dead of night we will dig its grave."

Who'll give its eulogy?

"I," said Nitzschke,
"I who saw it born and killed in infancy,
I will give the eulogy."

Who'll mourn its death?

"We," said the West Virginia college students,
"We who dared to believe the governor's words,
we will mourn its death."

Who'll carry the coffin?

"We," said West Virginia faculty,
"For with it died our long awaited pay raise,
before we leave we will carry the coffin."

Who'll toll the bell?

"I," said West Virginia's future,
"I who foresee ignorance and poverty,
I alone shall toll the bell."

And all West Virginia, as her sister states looked on,
fell a-sighing and a-sobbing,
when they heard the bell toll,
for the Year of Education.

Karen A. Kidd
Huntington junior

Vital business area lifeblood of town

To the editor:

While Doug Smock and other *Parthenon* staff continue their attacks on Norman Glaser and Save Our Stores, maybe it would be a good idea to take a look at the business history of Huntington.

Approximately 18 years ago another group had a grand plan for downtown Huntington. Businesses closed, lives were disrupted, and today you can't get a good fish dinner on that block.

The East Huntington business district is one of the last viable business districts left in Huntington. A group of family-owned businesses represent the last holdout against "corporate America" in the city. No matter where you go across the country, you will see stores displaying the same corporate merchandise with the same inane sales people making minimum wage. What we have in East Huntington business district is one of the last pieces of Americana existing in this area. When it's gone, it *ain't* coming back! In its place — more golden arches.

So insult people all you want, but these people are the life blood of the community.

Cy Schiele,
Huntington

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Won't talk, huh? ... Frankie! Hand me that scaler."

The Parthenon

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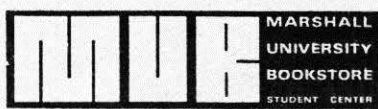
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WMUL gets AP awards at radio-TV convention

By Valerie Norton
Reporter

WMUL reporters walked away from the West Virginia Associated Press Broadcaster Association convention with four first-place plaques and two certificates of honor.

"Homeless People: An interview with Charlie" produced by Joel Cooke, Shady Spring senior, won first place for best interview.

Best feature award went to Jacqueline Bryson, Lewisburg senior, and Charlie Conner, Parkersburg senior, for "The Mystique of Professional Wrestling."

Doug Birdsong, Huntington senior, received an award for best sports play-by-play for his coverage of a game between the Mann High School Hillbillies and Huntington East Highlanders.

"Drug Testing in College Athletics," produced by Joe Hovanski, Meadowbridge junior, and Terri Spencer, Marshall graduate, won best sports special.

Lisa Edgell, Marshall graduate, and Jeff Deskins, Ashland senior, received a Certificate of Excellence for the best news documentary on Marshall's stadium controversy.

The second certificate went to Stephanie Stadler, Marshall graduate, for the best public affairs program on Christian life on campus.

Fourteen WMUL staff members traveled to Canaan Valley April 10 to

attend the convention. While there, they attended seminars and listened to guest speakers.

George Esper, Associated Press correspondent in Vietnam from 1965 to 1975 was the featured speaker at the convention.

A fake news conference was given by John Price, Gov. Arch A. Moore's press secretary, and Andy Gallagher, the statehouse correspondent for AP. According to Charles G. Bailey, assistant professor of speech, the different stations that attended got to compare what each of them would air from this conference.

Faith Daniels from the CBS Morning News spoke at the luncheon on Saturday primarily about the future of the network, Bailey said.

"Getting to listen to Faith Daniels was an opportunity that anyone would like to have anytime," said Bailey.

Mark Stultz from Pennsylvania Public Television gave a seminar on the ethics of broadcast journalism Sunday. When Bud Dwyer committed suicide during a news conference last year, Stultz was there on the front row and taped it.

During the seminar, Stultz showed the tape he had from the incident and discussed what he used and why.

"Getting to see the video tape, what he put together and put on the air was tremendous for students or anyone to see," Bailey said.

Hard work, big plans agenda for student/musician rock trio

By Gina Endicott
Reporter

Intense pressures ... dedication ... hard work ... good music.

Four factors that are found in a new band around campus, The Toys — a group composed of three Marshall students: Bryan Frasher, Fort Gay senior; Bill Smith, Huntington senior and Tom Shriver, Huntington senior.

The four-month-old band has been receiving good responses after playing at Marco's (the Coffeehouse) and the Monarch Cafe on Third Avenue. The Toys play virtually all types of music, ranging from heavy metal and Top 40 to reggae and punk.

Their next performance will be at Marco's on April 29th.

But with success comes hard work. The young musicians practice their instruments five to six hours a day, prepare homework from other classes and rehearse with the band, sometimes until 1 a.m.

Added to this, the trio also have numerous outside projects. Shriver is a percussionist with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, while Frasher performs a solo act at Marco's. Both Frasher and Smith are involved with Marshall's Choral Union and Jazz Ensemble. In fact, both Frasher and Smith sang with the Choral Union last Saturday, with only a 20-minute "breather" before they appeared at the Monarch Cafe.

With this type of dedication, you would have to love what you're doing, and these three do. "It's something you've got to know you want to do," Shriver says. "If there's someone who says 'Do I want to be a musician, or do I want to be a science major?', they'll end up being a science major."

Although there are 35 years of playing between them, all three agree that

they are constantly learning, and credit the Department of Music with helping them a great deal. "We're incorporating everything we've learned at Marshall into it," Frasher says. "I use my classical training to bring out two different guitar parts at the same time."

"Being a musician is more like being a doctor," Frasher adds. "You're not going to work on a patient if you don't know exactly what you're going to do every moment that you're there. It's just like playing a piece of music. When you go out on that stage, you've got to know everything that's going on every moment that you're there."

The group plans to tour up and down the East Coast this summer. Definite plans have been set to play in Boston, and they're working on dates in other cities.

If the summer proves profitable, they plan to produce a "demo" tape, either on a small record label or put it out themselves. Although the act consists of cover tunes now, the band plans on using original material when they get established.

"By the time you're sick of them on the radio, we're even more sick of them because we not only hear them," Smith says, "but we have to play them too," and adds that audiences like to hear songs that they know rather than unfamiliar ones.

It's their love of music that has the trio continuing with both school and the band, despite negative reaction to playing music as a profession.

"People like to bitch about musicians, (saying) it's not a good career and there's no money in it and all of that," Shriver says. "But if all of us stopped doing what we do, then you'd hear some real bitching. People want to hear (music) - they don't want to take it seriously."

*Myth vs. reality***Homeless taking to streets, not just lazy drunkards**

Approximately 120 to 180 homeless people live on Huntington's streets. A sleep-out is being planned to demonstrate the homeless' plight and to stress the need for increased community involvement to provide the homeless shelter.

By Vina Hutchinson
Staff Editor

It is a matter of myth vs. reality.

A common myth surrounding homeless people is they are unemployed, lazy, unkept drunkards. However, this myth ignores the reality that many homeless people are victims of domestic violence, deinstitutionalized persons, runaways, unemployed persons, veterans, transients and ex-offenders, some or all of whom have no place to go at some point in their lives.

Campus Angle

In Huntington, there are approximately 120 to 180 homeless people, according to the Huntington Task Force on the Homeless Final Report issued in August 1986.

A May 14, 1986, Department of Human Services memo stated there are approximately 1,600 homeless people in the state per month, 75 percent in the cities of Charleston, Martinsburg, Parkersburg, Morgantown, Huntington and Wheeling.

The task force defined the condition of homelessness as "anyone who does not have a mailing address for the next 30 days, in decent, safe shelter."

Sidney Einstein, a senior citizen specialist for Information and Referral Service, served on the task force and serves on the Board of Directors for the West Virginia Coalition for the Homeless, founded Dec. 9, 1986.

"One of the goals of the task force was to set up the coalition," Einstein said.

Information and Referral Service employees are involved in the planning of a sleep-out on the Cabell County Courthouse lawn. The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the Huntington City Mission, 1030 Seventh Ave., followed by a candlelight march to the Courthouse, located at Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street.

Among the persons who will be sleeping out are Huntington City Councilwoman Betty Barrett and Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va. Mayor Robert Nelson is expected to attend, but Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he would be unable to attend.

Objectives of sleep-out organizers are to establish a free health clinic, a single-room occupancy dwelling, a drop-in multiservice center, group homes for special cases and long-term low income housing.

Citing high unemployment as a main cause of the increase in homelessness in this state, U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., sponsored a Senate emergency measure to provide food and shelter for the homeless. The House of Representatives earlier

passed a \$500 million measure.

"I believe there is not one among us who is not filled with shame and sorrow that the richest, most beautiful country in the world, the land of opportunity for generations, could experience a crisis of homelessness such as we are experiencing today," Byrd said. "We must act ... swiftly to address this national shame."

The Senate passed the \$423 million measure Thursday and it now will go in conference, where a compromise bill will be worked out between representatives of the House and Senate. It will then have to pass both houses once more.

High unemployment is one cause of homelessness, but deinstitutionalization is another.

"The courts mandated that persons who were not a danger to themselves or others were to be released," Einstein said. "Many who had been unable to deal with the world previously were sheltered. The reality of the system wasn't in place when they were released."

The system's idealism sought to provide these people with counseling and other types of aid to enable them to cope with the outside world.

“

What you find is there are people who think the problem is no big deal but they don't come face-to-face with the homeless. We do. We don't see them as problems, but as individuals with troubles.

Sidney Einstein

”

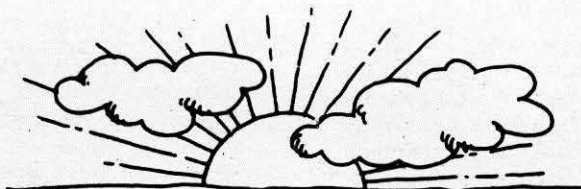
"We need to be realistic as to who can survive outside the institutions," Einstein said. "But we also need revenue to place the ones who could survive outside. We need case managers, someone who will take all encompassing responsibility for these people, people who will work individually in pulling together food, clothing and shelter for the person."

"What you find is there are people who think the problem is no big deal but they don't come face-to-face with the homeless. We do," she said. "We don't see them as problems, but as individuals with troubles."

"I'm not sure the majority of students are exposed to the homeless," she said. "I think the students and the majority of people in Huntington will walk past the homeless and not know they are homeless."

Despite the fact a sleep-out will be conducted in support of the homeless' plight, Einstein said she did not want the homeless sleeping out. "We want the people who ordinarily go home to their feather beds. They (the homeless) are so involved in day-to-day survival," she said.

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING ...

Picnic supper, moonlit breakfast could make finals week more sweet for dorm-dwellers

By Christine Peyton
Reporter

Picnic and a midnight breakfast may help make living in the residence halls more bearable.

A picnic dinner will be April 24 on the Intramural field across from Twin Towers West. Students who want to attend the picnic may use their meal tickets, but no menu has been finalized, Ramona Orndorff, housing manager, said.

To ease the strain of finals week, breakfast will be served 10 p.m. to midnight May 6 in Towers cafeteria. For \$1.25, students may go through the line once, Orndorff said. The menu includes scrambled eggs, hash browns, toast, donuts, milk, juice and coffee.

During the breakfast, two \$100 savings bonds will be given away.

Faculty and staff volunteers will prepare and help serve the meal.

And for those who find breakfast at midnight unappealing, it will be served as usual beginning at 7 a.m.

T-shirts, books, toys, even food on sale today on MSC plaza... if there's no rain

By Maria Curia
Reporter

Today marks the start of a two-day Marshall Bookstore sale on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

Weather permitting, that is.

If it does rain, Joseph Vance, bookstore manager, said the sale will be next week.

"A plaza sale is one of the fun things," Vance said. "It's a reward to get outside and be paid for it."

T-shirts, discontinued text and other books, albums, tapes and some Easter gifts including plush animals will be sold at reduced prices.

Food will be offered at discount as well.

ARA Food Services will sell hot dogs and colas, according to Sharon A. Miller, food service director.

"If the plaza sale makes half as much profit as the tent sale in the fall did, then it will be very successful," Vance said.

State's treasurer could 'speak mind on any subject' today on campus, club member says

By Todd Shanesy
Staff Writer

West Virginia's outspoken state treasurer will be on campus today. A. James Manchin will speak at 1:15 p.m. today in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center. Students are welcome.

Manchin, a guest of the Emeritus Club, and will address the group during a private noon luncheon in the Shawkey Room of Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, club member, said he expects some interesting comments from Manchin.

"Manchin is particularly well-known for his spirited defense of West Virginia and is forthright in speaking his mind on any subject, particularly our own state government," Felty said.

In 1976, Manchin was elected to the first of two consecutive terms as secretary of state. He became state treasurer in 1980.

Music, music — of all kinds — on this week's Smith Recital Hall list of events

By Catherine Liddle
Reporter

It's music, music, music this week in Smith Recital Hall.

Percussion ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. today. It will perform traditional selections and a mix of rock and jazz fusion tunes.

Thursday the symphony orchestra will present selections in a Young People's Concert at 7:30 p.m. Beth Hicks, Huntington senior, will conduct "Toy Symphony," a piece written especially for children.

Linda L. Eikum-Dobbs, music instructor, will sing Frances Poulenc's "Story of Babar."

At 8 p.m. Friday a senior recital by Brenda Jean Graves will be performed.

A candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in music education, Graves will perform Arthur Pryor's "Annie Laurie," Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor" and Alexandre Guilmant's "Morceau Symphonique."

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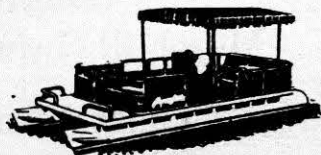
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

College baseball vs. the weather: Herd on the short end every time

A few things that crossed my mind while munching on my 4,200th order of fries and bleu cheese at Hulo's:

For the record, Marshall's baseball team is 5-7 in the conference, just three games behind VMI, who is 8-4. But since the Herd lost the season series with VMI, it is still eliminated from the Southern Conference Tournament. Charge Yours Truly with a half a goof—last week I had given VMI and Appalachian State a win too many.

Marshall's elimination points out some of the serious flaws with college baseball as it is today. I jokingly alluded to some of these in last week's column.

In the final analysis, the Herd was bumped out by two major factors: (a) an anemic start and (b) that mysterious April snowstorm from Hell that dumped 14 inches on the ground and killed a three-game set with Appalachian.

Now, a serious look at college baseball. Open up *USA Today*, look in the sports section, and find college baseball scores listed. In *January*. Now look on the weather page. See the high temperature in Bismarck, N.D. It will be a tropical 27 below.

Let's get this straight. They play baseball in Arizona while the weather in North Dakota is only conducive to ice hockey.

That's not fair, folks. Plain and simple.

Let's apply this to the Southern Conference. Marshall, the northernmost member of the league, had to schedule its first home game March 7, three weeks or more after the rest of the league, which is located on the fringe of the Sun Belt. The Herd got a break this year when the weather was unseasonably warm.

After that, it was off to the South for a rough spring break, which proved that teams that can start their season in February have a definite advantage over teams that have to start in March. The Herd took that week and the next week to get its game on track, and the lumps came along the way, BIG lumps. After two weeks, Marshall was six games out.

After that, the Herd's bats woke up, and blasted East Tennessee State. Coach Jack Cook's team was ready to make a run for the playoffs when Mother Nature, who usually screws up baseball here in March, pulled that cruel April Fools joke, and killed the awaited three-game set with the Apps. The series was gone, and the Herd was behind the proverbial eight-ball.

The conference should have a mechanism to make

Doug Smock



up those games, just like any other sane baseball league does. But the SC is a subset of an insane institution, one that insists on having a January-through-early May regular season. Look at the College World Series, and see the Sun Belt schools dominate, as they draw stars from northern high schools, who want to play more often.

I have only heard one excuse ever given for this. "They have to play during the academic year, right?" Says who?

Yeah, play during the "traditional" school year, which ends in the beginning of spring, and to hell with the Frost Belt teams.

I see absolutely, positively no good reason why the season cannot start in April and run through July, during BASEBALL season. Legislate workouts to start no earlier than, say, March 10 (they do it in basketball, right?). Then you might see some nationwide parity in the game. Or does that make too much sense?

And, by the way, the game can do away with aluminum bats and the designated hitter. Please.

I have, at best, mixed feelings about spring football. Kerry Parks' injury, which will sideline him for up to a year, makes me wonder even more. It's a shame when an off-season injury of that magnitude happens.

From what I hear, spring football is big stuff in the Southeast and Texas. It figures. The Southeast has a sad lack of sports sophistication while the state of Texas leads the universe in cheating at football.

1987-88 should see beefed-up schedules on three fronts. As you may know, the football team will take on Louisville. Coach Judy Southard's Lady Herd is tentatively slated to face Louisville, Kentucky, South Carolina and West Virginia at home. As for the men's team, stay tuned...

Another test for track team at UK

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

The Southern Conference championships are quickly appearing on the horizon, and the Marshall track teams are not taking it easy in preparing for them.

After competing in the toughest outdoor meets of the year, both the men's and women's teams will travel to Lexington, Ky., for the Kentucky Relays, a non-scoring meet.

Coach Dennis Brachna said he is adjusting the team's workouts with the conference meet in mind. "We are starting to cut back some in our training to get our athletes in peak form," he said. "Our runners, we are trying to sharpen them with more quality and less quantity of speed work."

To give an idea of what the tracksters had to deal with, consider the pole vault in last weekend's Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee. The starting height for the event was 14 feet, 6 inches, which is a height Herd vaulters usually end up with. They will be facing the same fate at the Kentucky Relays. At the conference meet, Brachna said the starting height should be about 13 feet or 13-6.

The Dogwood Relays were a track buff's dream, drawing more than 2,000 athletes, some of world-class variety. Meanwhile, the women were also fac-

ing stiff competition in the Miami University Relays in Oxford, Ohio.

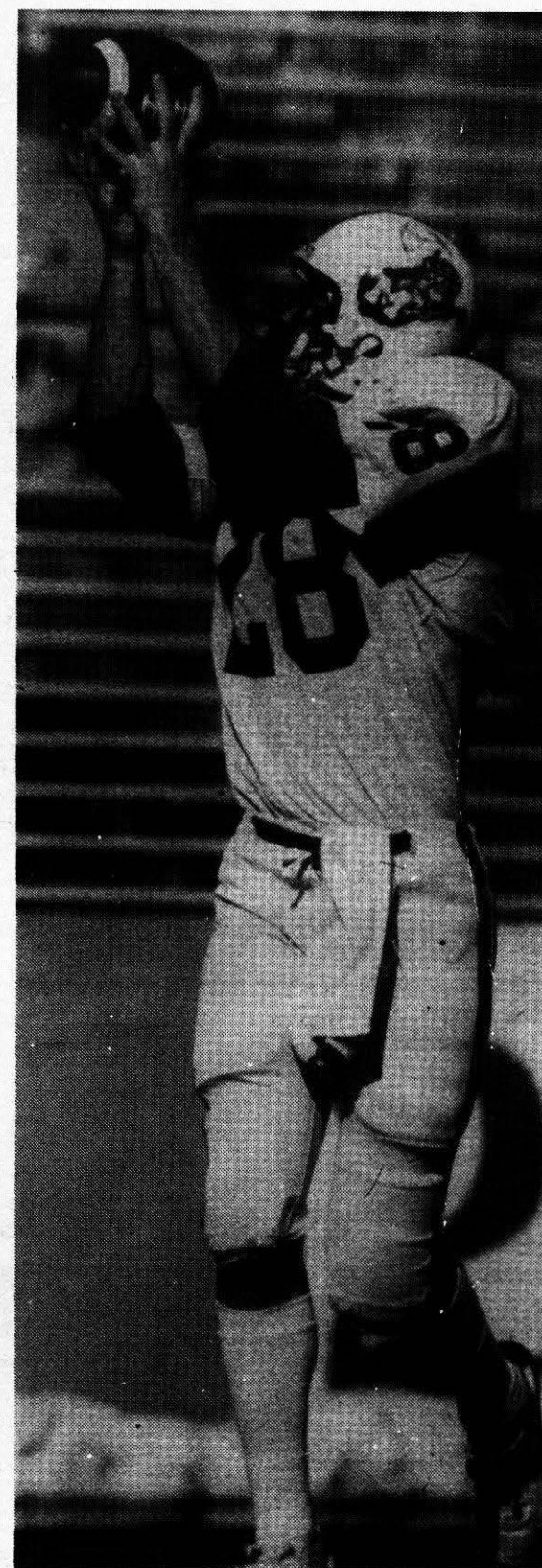
Todd Crosson led the men with a fifth-place finish in his specialty, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His time was slowed by windy conditions, Brachna said. He crossed the line in 9 minutes, 4.2 seconds, about eight seconds slower than his school record.

Dave Marks, Charlie Ward, Dave Tabor and Dave Ball nearly clipped a school record in an unusual event, the 6,000-meter relay. Their time of 16:03.27 fell short of the mark of 16:02.4, but was good for fifth place.

Ball snared fourth in the 5,000-meter run in 14:26.48, chopping 12 seconds off his personal best. Dan Rechner took sixth in the 10,000 meters with a 31:06.5 clocking.

For the women in Knoxville, Michelle Withers broke her own school record in the shot put, bumping it one-half inch to 39 feet, 10 3/4 inches and placing 10th. Lisa Hindson, though, led the Herd with a seventh-place finish in the 5,000-meter run, 18:55.03, while the 1,600-meter relay team of Lynn Kochendorfer, Connie Waterman, Evie Brown and Kathy Bunn took 10th, 4:34.9.

The rest of the ladies had problems with the stiff field, but that did not stop them from setting personal records and seasonal-bests. Ingrid Mason pulled a distance double, breaking personal records in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs. Her times were 4:59.5 in the shorter race and 10:45.8 in the 3,000 meters.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Hauling it in

Mike Barber, Winfield sophomore, pulls down a pass in Saturday's spring football scrimmage. Barber is coming off a banner year, setting the school receiving record and being named to the all-Southern Conference team.

Herd nabs Bahamas forward to end recruiting season

Marshall's basketball team ended its recruiting season, getting a second signature from a 6-foot-7 forward from the Bahamas.

Jeff Pinder signed last year to play at Marshall, but could not gain admittance to the university. He then went to Itawamba Junior College in Mississippi, the same school that produced reserve Tommy Boyd. He needs to complete 24 hours with a 'C' average to be eligible to play next season. He will be a sophomore.

After he went to Itawamba, schools such as St. John's of the Big East, Southwestern Louisiana and Indiana State went after him, but Pinder stuck with Marshall.

News reporting life and career of MU alumnus

By Bill France
Reporter

"Is the press running the country?" was the presentation topic of U.S. Information Agency Deputy Director Marvin L. Stone to a crowd of more than 200 people in the Don Morris Room of the Marshall Student Center Monday night.

Stone, a 1947 Marshall honor graduate, is one of four outstanding Marshall alumni presenting major addresses on campus as part of the university's Sesquicentennial, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, Sesquicentennial chairman. Major General Albin G. Wheeler spoke on campus in March. Comedian Soupy Sales and Dallas Morning News editor Burl Osborne will speak this fall. Stone shared his views on government and the press. "In recent years the press has quite a

reputation, deserved or not, as a major force in shaping national policy." Stone said it is the growing number of readers and viewers that has put the press in the position of setting the national agenda.

While it is debatable whether the press tells the public what to think, Stone said there is agreement that the press tells the public what to think about.

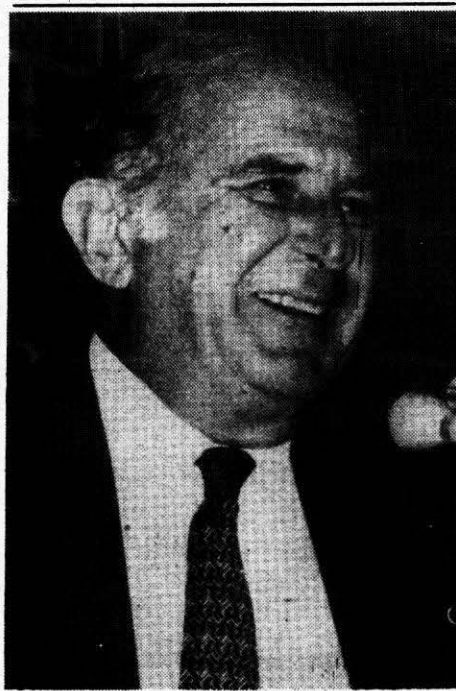
Stone said television is responsible for the growth of news media. "The spread of TV into virtually every home has transformed the communication of news information and ideas with results that have yet to be accurately measured," he said. But television news reporting has its problems. "It stresses personality and images over issues and achievement," Stone said.

When answering a question about chain owned newspapers, such as the *Herald-Dispatch* which is owned by

Gannett Co. Inc., Stone said, "Anything other than locally owned press is bad. It is rare for a chain to take over a local newspaper and improve it."

Stone also had comments about his alma mater. "The university hasn't changed that much since I was here, it's just gotten a lot bigger." Of the Marshall School of Journalism he said "The typewriters have been replaced by video display terminals and word processors. But the professors still teach the basics of reporting and editing."

Stone began his 40-year journalism career as a *Herald-Dispatch* police reporter. He has covered four wars, interviewed world leaders, reported from international conferences, filed dispatches from 35 countries, and served as executive editor of *U.S. News and World Report*. He assumed his current position at the U.S. Information Agency in 1985.



Marvin Stone

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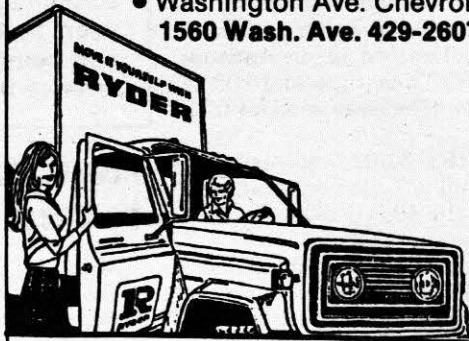
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